

Women Invited to Special Meet On Cancer Tests

On Monday, May 25, 1970, at 7:30 p. m. in the High School Auditorium all women, 12 years and over are invited to attend a special Cancer Detection Educational Program on Uterine and Breast Cancer. Films will be shown on each subject. A doctor and nurse will be in attendance and ready to answer all questions.

"Medical interest in breast cancer dates back 3000 years. Today's physicians look to surgery, radiation therapy, hormone therapy, etc., for cure" so says Mrs. Florence Nielson, county chairman for the American Cancer Society. She continues, "Despite all efforts to date, the breast cancer death rate remains high. This could change for the better if more women regularly practiced self-examination and consulted their physician at first symptom. Although breast cancer is usually found in women of middle age and over who are the main education target, the Society recommends that efforts also be directed toward educating girls of high school age to a lifetime habit, by showing the Breast Self-Examination film.

In 1937 Uterine cancer was the chief cause of cancer death among American women. Today the death rate toll has been cut by more than 60 percent. The reason for this is the development of the Pap test which can identify uterine cancer before its symptoms appear — a reward of medical research and even improving treatment of cancer patients.

More than 13 million women have seen these films and are grateful for the privilege. Don't be left out of this opportunity to maybe save your life or that of your friend, educate yourself through the efforts of The American Cancer Research programs." Make this meeting a must.

Health Department Gives Rubella Report

The County Health Department released the final figure of the Rubella Campaign today. 94% of the eligible children have received the immunization. The Health Department thanks the doctors, nurses, volunteers and the parents helped make this campaign such a success in Wasatch.

Alcoholism and Vocational Rehab

According to latest national statistics, there are nearly 100 million persons in the United States today who drink. Of these, approximately seven per cent are classified as alcoholics. Alcoholism, as defined by Dr. Marvin A. Block of the American Medical Association, Committee on Alcoholism, is the "... use of alcohol or alcoholic beverages to the extent of causing any continuing adverse affect upon the individual or his family or his community." Although alcoholism is a progressive, chronic illness, it can be arrested. Moreover, more and more doctors are beginning to recognize it as a sickness with no more moral or immoral connotation than tuberculosis, pneumonia, or schizophrenia.

IN A SURVEY DONE BY the National Highway Safety Council, excessive drinking is blamed for almost fifty percent of the nation's highway deaths. Other studies undertaken by insurance companies point out that a large per cent of accidents, including those at home, on our highways, and in the community are related to drinking. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reports that alcohol is involved in nearly twenty-five per cent of fire deaths, twenty per cent of accidental home asphyxiations, and twenty per cent of falls from steps or stairs. In a report done by the Kamper Insurance Company, it was determined that "... a company rarely knows the full extent of the excessive costs created by its problem drinkers. For business and industry as a whole, the figure 2 billion dollars (a year) is quoted and regarded as a reasonable estimate of the waste incurred." And, of course, the sorrow and misery of a broken home or marriage is inestimable.

IN UTAH, ACCORDING TO a survey completed by the University of Utah School of Alcohol Studies, alcoholism is involved in thirty-seven percent of welfare cases, sixty-nine percent of prison incarcerations, and fifty-nine percent of mental health problems. Moreover, the same study showed that seventy-eight percent of the problems that authorities have with our Indian population is related to drinking.

Even though the statistics are high and the problems are great, they are not necessarily insurmountable. Utah has had a very effective program in working with alcoholics or potential alcoholics that are interested in

being helped. According to a report done by the Utah Alcoholism Foundation in March of 1968, it was found that during the years that the Foundation has been in operation, over 9,000 Utah citizens, both men and women, have either been rehabilitated or have been prevented from developing into alcoholics. It is estimated by the Foundation that this is a savings to Utah taxpayers of more than \$5,400,000. Utah, in 1947, had an alcoholism rate of 3,952 per 100,000 adult population and ranked 34th in the nation. In 1965, the rate had dropped to 1,988, and the national rank rose to 48th. These declines in Utah's alcoholism rate and rank are important as evidence of the effectiveness of Utah concern and action in regard to alcoholism.

IN THIS STATE, THERE are a number of important programs and agencies working hard toward alleviating alcoholism, to name a few: the Utah Committee on Alcoholism (Salt Lake), Alcoholics Anonymous, the Veterans' Hospital (Salt Lake), Central Utah Center (Provo), the Ogden Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, the House of Hope (Salt Lake) and the Sevier County Alcoholism Program. In regard to clinics, one of the most important is the University of Utah Medical Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. The Utah State Board of Education, Office of Rehabilitation Services, works very closely with that clinic and others. The Office of Rehabilitation Services can offer several worthwhile suggestions, programs, and other services as a means of helping those with a drinking problem. The Wasatch-Summit County ORS District Office at 13 West Center in Heber City, is familiar with agencies and clinics that are primarily set up to aid or help citizens with this illness. If a resident in either of the two counties is interested in knowing more about the above programs, the local counselor in Heber will be more than happy to talk with them.

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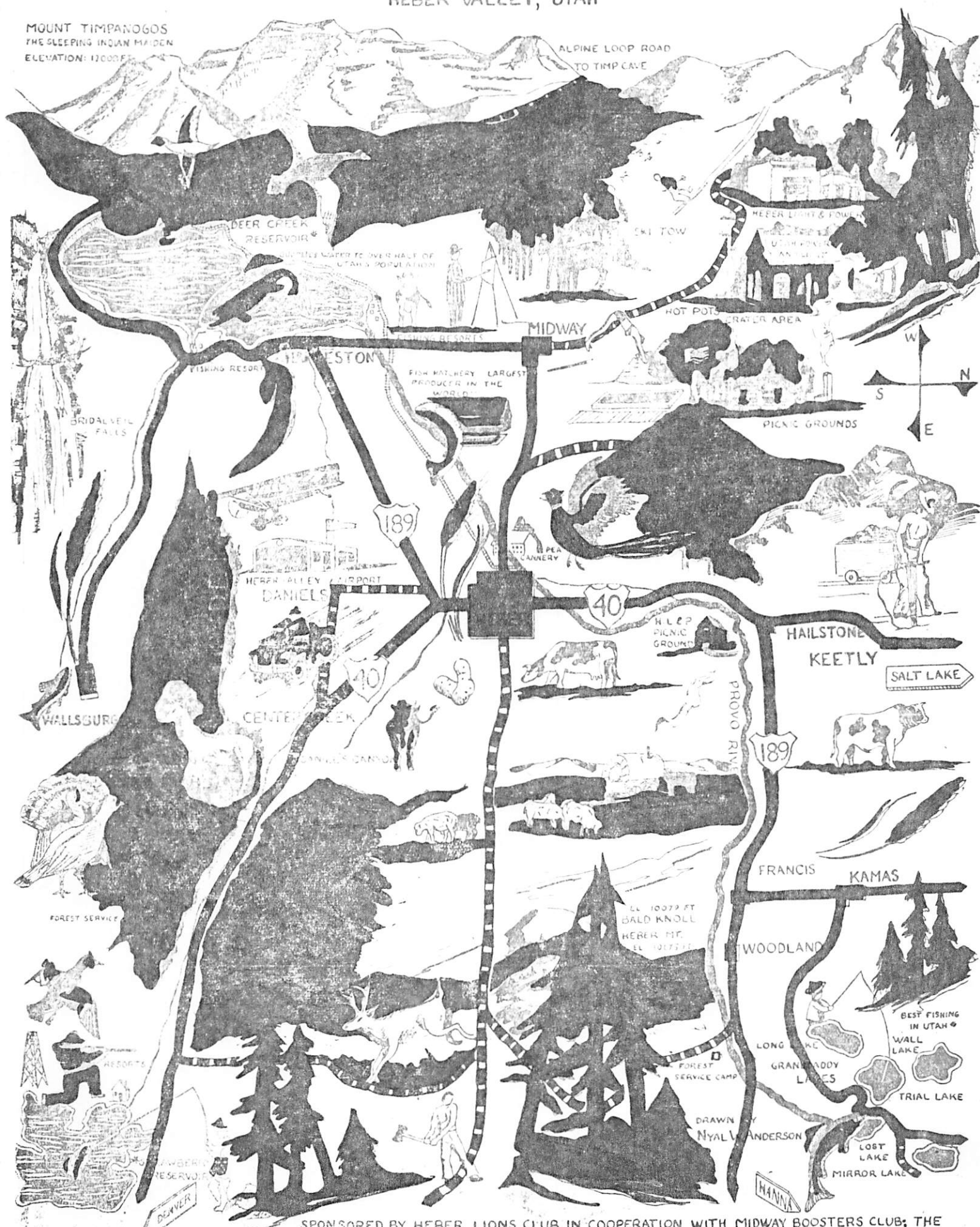
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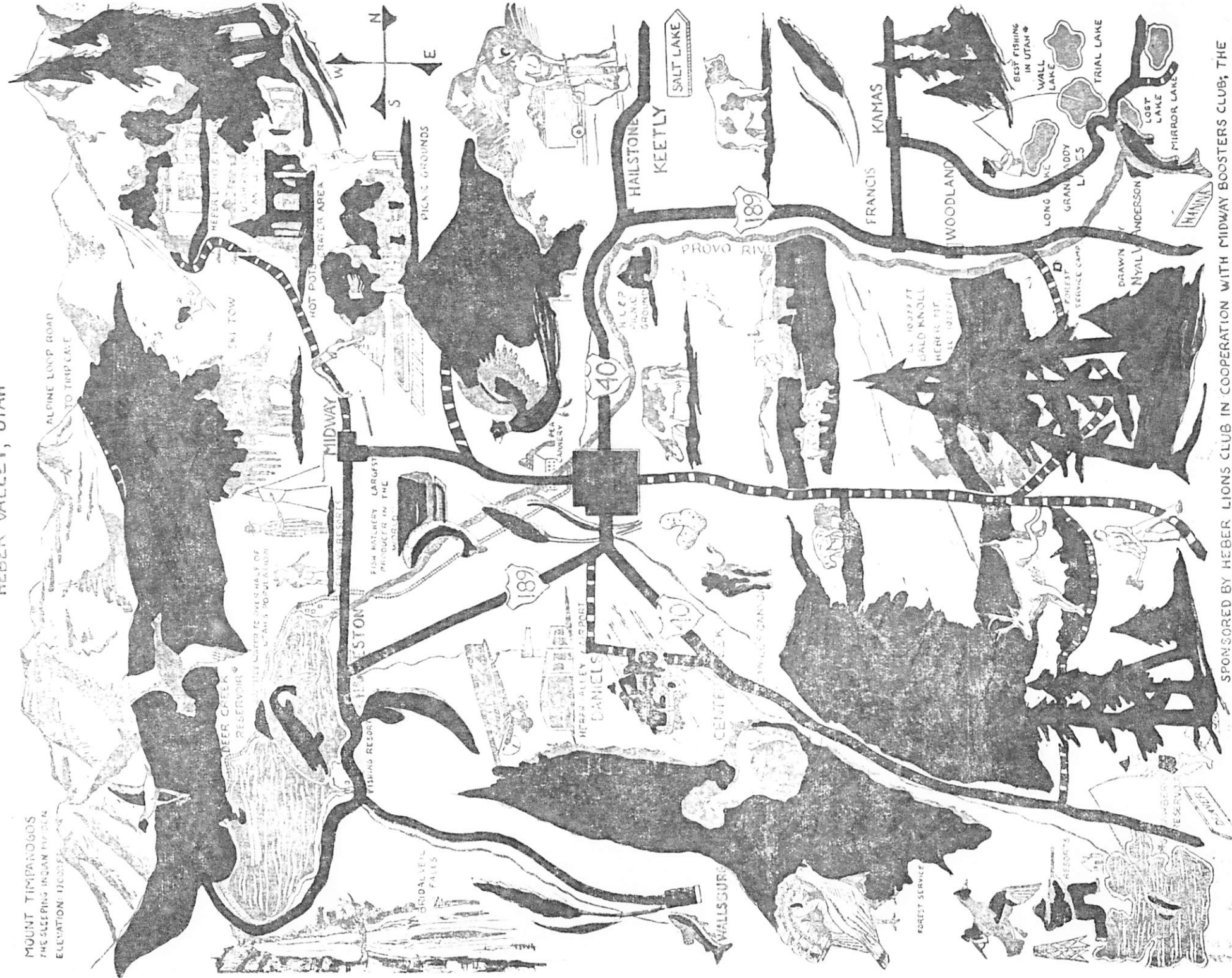
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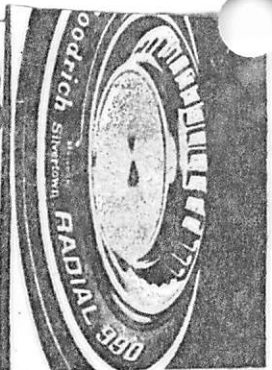
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We have owned a summer home in Strawberry for as many years as there have been camps there and believe me, the cabin owners have got to wake up to the fact that they are going to be buried in their own garbage if they don't clean up.

I realize that most of the cabins are small and a place for fishermen to relax and enjoy it, but a can of paint and some good spray would improve the whole area. I have seen fishermen and their families leaving Strawberry dump their garbage in a paper sack alongside the road when there is a garbage dump (maintained by the Water Users) close by.

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Camps, according to Duke, have been told to meet certain minimums. This they will have to do, or on the spot their licenses from Wasatch County will be lifted.

There will be an inspection of all facilities at the lake by all parties, including state and county health authorities, two weeks prior to the opening of the season. If the camps are not ready to operate within the standards set, which includes some specifications, they will be closed.

This puts the monkey on the waterusers' backs and they indicated they are willing to do all they have been asked to do—including the rental of portable toilet facilities to take care of the peak crowds.

A 35 Per Cent Profit

The waterusers have been taking 35 per cent profit of the recreational side of the lake—putting only 65 per cent of it back.

The public would argue that this is too much take-home money when the filthy conditions remain around the rim of the resource.

If the health departments close the lake the users lose that handsome profit.

At the Wednesday meeting the edicts about sanitation minimums were given. All understood them. And they were offered, and accepted, in the spirit of cooperation. Everyone wants to keep the

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By HACK MILLER

Deseret News Sports Editor

HEBER — The Strawberry Reservoir will be open to fishing again this year.

Owners and controllers of the lake, the Strawberry Waterusers Association has decreed it, agreeing to meet the sanitary requirements as set down by the Utah State Board of Health.

The waterusers met with all interested agencies, including the Wasatch County and State of Utah Boards of Health there Wednesday and agreed to increase sanitation facilities at the lake to take care of the opening-day throng on June 6.

It had been suggested, as a result of department of health surveys, that the lake be closed until such sanitation facilities were provided.

The users assured the state and county health officials that they would have at least one toilet facility per every 100 fishermen who are at the lake.

Dr. Larry Duke, chairman of the Wasatch County health board, conducted the hearing.

Health officials pointed out that certain minimums were presented to the camp operators as far as restaurant and sanitation requirements were concerned and that they would nail a "closed" sign on those camps which did not comply.

The waterusers, represented by Art Finnley, president, said that if the camp owners

didn't meet all requirements they would have their licenses lifted — even for this season.

The Forest Service reported it has its own campground at Bryant's Point — space for about 60 parking spurs. Regular Forest Service user fees will be charged for these and they are separate from the regular campgrounds, operated by the Strawberry Waterusers Association.

Finnley said that the users have lost money on the campground operation each year. They took in about \$5,000 last season. They also collected about \$12,000 in boat fees.

However, he said that with the lease arrangements on the property the users made a 35 per cent profit for the year — and this amounted to about \$12,000.

"Every business is entitled to a profit," he said.

Bureau of Land Management officials reported that the bid for the dam will be opened this fall and that it will take about three years to build the new dam. It will take another four years to bring the water up to where the camps will be moved — that is seven years away.

In the meantime the state health authorities have said that the lake can only be operated as a fishing and recreation place if the waterusers maintain the prescribed standards for health and sanitation.

The meeting was a peaceful one. And that hasn't always been the case with the Straw-

berry rights meetings.

"It is difficult to plan to put into the area any permanent facilities when you know that within a few years all facili-

ties will be gone," Mr. Finnley said.

By then, fishing crowds might not be a problem. Fishermen gather only where the

fishing is good. They guarantee that the new berry, deeper and larger, be the attraction that has been as its pre-

Hack Miller

Saturday, April 18, 1970

Clean Up, Or Close Down!



It's understandable that the Strawberry Waterusers Association, with its control of Utah's most popular fishing place, has been about as popular as a polecat at a picnic.

It has been a continual source of wonderment why the users, impounding Strawberry for water why the users, impounding Strawberry for water lateral grazing, etc.

But they did and there have been some contentions about that for several decades now.

There have been issues regarding the upkeep of the roads, the rights for public fishing, the rights of the state to stock the lake with fish and require people to carry a state license to fish it.

These issues have flared up now and then, and over the years there have been appeasements on both sides.

Wasatch County had a burr under its tail because much of the land in question was on permit, so they say, to Wasatch County people, and was taken from them. The reservoir water was stored for the benefit of Utah County folk. So there were those contentions.

All that is history and some day in the next decade the control of the lake, as far as recreational use and fishing rights are concerned, will be in the hands of one of the government agencies.

But until then the Strawberry Reservoir remains a problem in some ways—mostly the matter of crowds of people with inadequate sanitation facilities.

Health People Investigate

Two years ago Wasatch County organized under state statute its own county health department. The county realized that there were problems of growth.

Midway, the state park, the golf course, increased population with the land a recreation boom, had created a need for controls.

Immediately, one of the problems which confronted Wasatch County was the health hazards at Strawberry Reservoir.

Campers, for instance, who were charged a fee, resented the lack of sanitation, camping facilities, etc.—which, they contended, their fees should provide.

For many years there has been disgruntlements. And like the spokesman for the State Board of Health said Wednesday, when 16 parties from many sides of the issue met at Heber, "never in state health history have we received so much mail about any conditions as we have about Strawberry Reservoir. It has become alarming."

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Clean Up Strawberry

Now that the "fat is in the fire" I would like to express my opinion on the pollution of Strawberry Valley. I agree 100 per cent that the Strawberry Water Users haven't maintained facilities to accommodate the fishing public. Seems as though they just had their hand out for all the money they could grab. But it isn't a one-sided problem.

We have owned a summer home in Strawberry for as many years as there have been camps there and believe me, the cabin owners have got to wake up to the fact that they are going to be buried in their own garbage if they don't clean up.

I realize that most of the cabins are small and a place for fishermen to relax and enjoy it, but a can of paint and some good spray would improve the whole area. I have seen fishermen and their families leaving Strawberry dump their garbage in a paper sack alongside the road when there is a garbage dump (maintained by the Water Users) close by.

Strawberry Valley is a beautiful place to spend the summer months, and if we all put forth just a little effort, it will stay that way. Inasmuch as the Strawberry Water Users have agreed to do their part, I think all the cabin owners and public should cooperate.

—PETE and VI LUDLOW
Spanish Fork

Last Rubella Clinic Slated This Friday

After final tally of statistics the County Health Department announces that only 83% of the eligible children were immunized against Rubella. There are 208 children in Wasatch County who did not get the Rubella vaccine. It will be given for the LAST TIME at state cost at our regular immunization clinic this Friday, May 1st. Cost is \$1.00 but no child will be refused. This is for children 1 year of age and under 12.

Remember, no live virus vaccine (polio, smallpox, red measles or mumps) is to be had one month before or after Rubella vaccine.

Please send a note with parents' signature requesting Rubella vaccine with your school child.

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Last Immunization Clinic Is Friday

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This will be the last regular immunization clinic of the year. The following shots will be available: Tick, Tetanus, Smallpox, Polio, DPT, DT, Typhoid, Red Measles and German Measles (Rubella). All shots are 50c except Rubella which is \$1.00.

Women Invited to Special Meet On Cancer Tests

On Monday, May 25, 1970, at 7:30 p. m. in the High School Auditorium all women, 12 years and over are invited to attend a special Cancer Detection Educational Program on Uterine and Breast Cancer. Films will be shown on each subject. A doctor and nurse will be in attendance and ready to answer all questions.

"Medical interest in breast cancer dates back 3000 years. Today's physicians look to surgery, radiation therapy, hormone therapy, etc., for cure" so says Mrs. Florence Nielson, county chairman for the American Cancer Society. She continues, "Despite all efforts to date, the breast cancer death rate remains high. This could change for the better if more women regularly practiced self-examination and consulted their physician at first symptom. Although breast cancer is usually found in women of middle age and over who are the main education target, the Society recommends that efforts also be directed toward educating girls of high school age to a lifetime habit, by showing the Breast Self-Examination film.

In 1937 Uterine cancer was the chief cause of cancer death among American women. Today the death rate toll has been cut by more than 60 percent. The reason for this is the development of the Pap test which can identify uterine cancer before its symptoms appear — a reward of medical research and even improving treatment of cancer patients.

More than 13 million women have seen these films and are grateful for the privilege. Don't be left out of this opportunity to maybe save your life or that of your friend, educate yourself through the efforts of The American Cancer Research programs." Make this meeting a must.

Health Department Gives Rubella Report

The County Health Department released the final figure of the Rubella Campaign today. 94% of the eligible children have received the immunization. The Health Department thanks the doctors, nurses, volunteers and the parents helped make this campaign such a success in Wasatch.

Alcoholism and Vocational Reh

According to latest national statistics, there are nearly 100 million persons in the United States today who drink. Of these, approximately seven percent are classified as alcoholics. Alcoholism, as defined by Dr. Marvin A. Block of the American Medical Association, Committee on Alcoholism, is the "... use of alcohol or alcoholic beverages to the extent of causing any continuing adverse affect upon the individual or his family or his community." Although alcoholism is a progressive, chronic illness, it can be arrested. Moreover, more and more doctors are beginning to recognize it as a sickness with no more moral or immoral connotation than tuberculosis, pneumonia, or schizophrenia.

IN A SURVEY DONE BY the National Highway Safety Council, excessive drinking is blamed for almost fifty percent of the nation's highway deaths. Other studies undertaken by insurance companies point out that a large percent of accidents, including those at home, on our highways, and in the community are related to drinking. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reports that alcohol is involved in nearly twenty-five percent of fire deaths, twenty percent of accidental home asphyxiations, and twenty percent of falls from steps or stairs. In a report done by the Kamper Insurance Company, it was determined that "... a company rarely knows the full extent of the excessive costs created by its problem drinkers. For business and industry as a whole, the figure 2 billion dollars (a year) is quoted and regarded as a reasonable estimate of the waste incurred." And, of course, the sorrow and misery of a broken home or marriage is inestimable.

IN UTAH, ACCORDING TO a survey completed by the University of Utah School of Alcohol Studies, alcoholism is involved in thirty-seven percent of welfare cases, sixty-nine percent of prison incarcerations, and fifty-nine percent of mental health problems. Moreover, the same study showed that seventy-eight percent of the problems that authorities have with our Indian population is related to drinking.

Even though the statistics are high and the problems are great, they are not necessarily insurmountable. Utah has had a very effective program in working with alcoholics or potential alcoholics that are interested in

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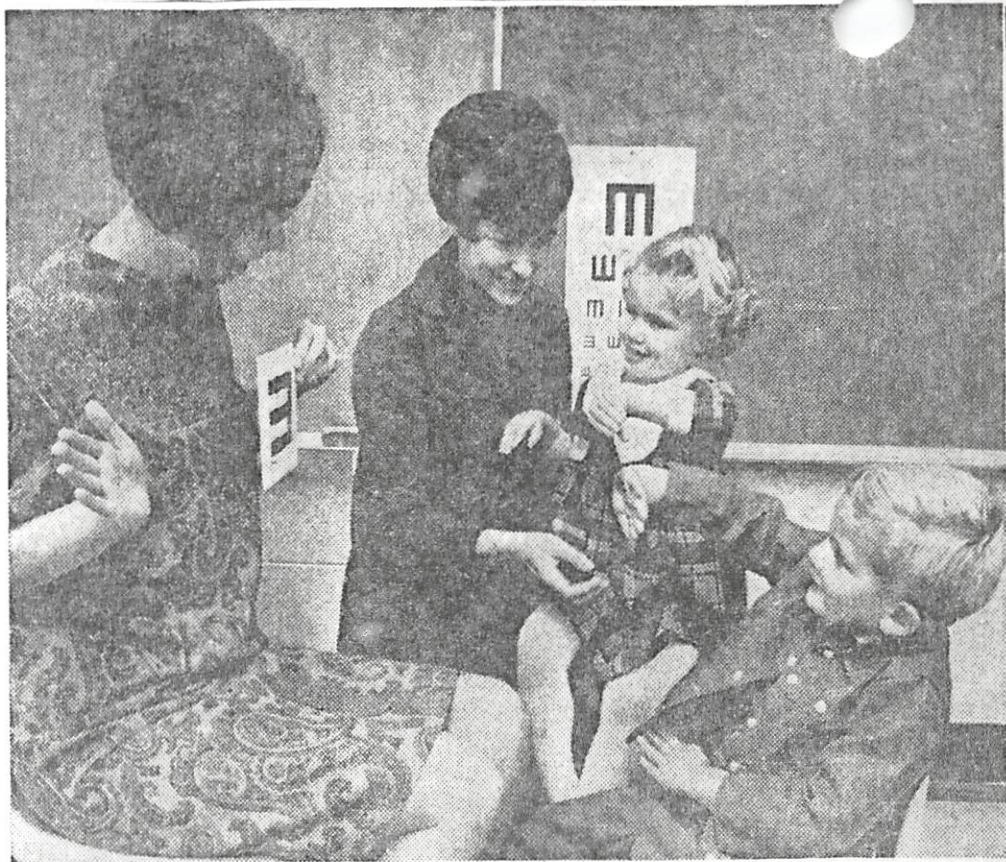
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An Amblyopia (Lazy Eye) will be held next Thursday for four and five-year-old pre-school children.

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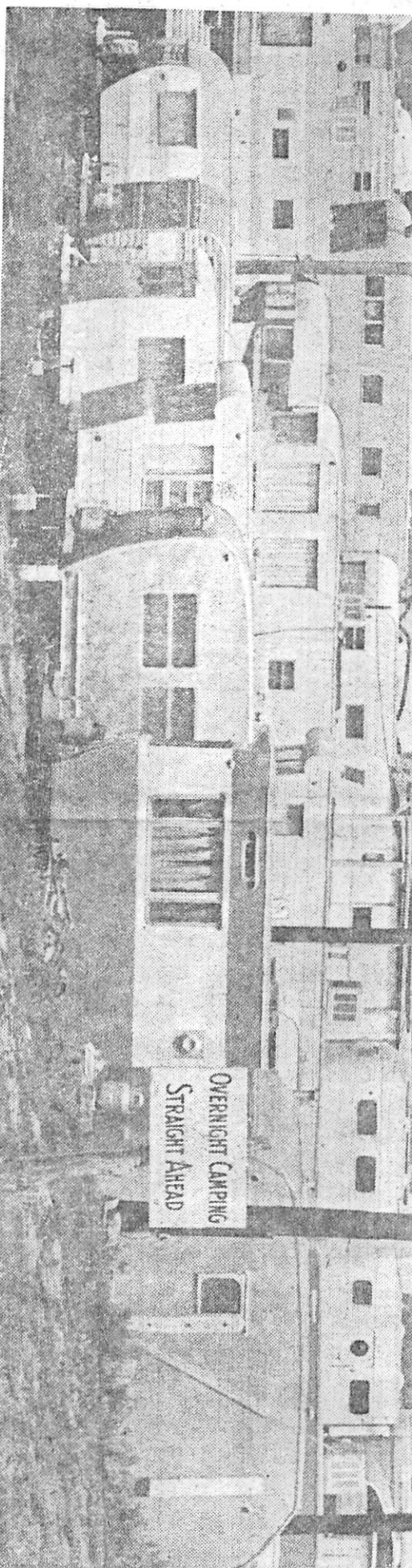
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Strawberry Pollution Action

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Environmental Editor

STRAWBERRY R.E.S.R. VOIR — Two camp operators and two officers of the Strawberry Water Users Association have been served with complaints signed by the Wasatch County Board of Health, officials announced today.

The complaints were signed by Dr. Larry Duke, health board chairman, before justice of the Peace K. N. Duran, Heber City.

The complaints say that operators of two camps, Trout Creek and Strawberry, may continue to operate boating and restaurant facilities, and

may also allow trailers to remain parked at their camps. Camp operators cannot, however, legally continue to provide running water to the trailers.

FLUSH THROUGH

"The greatest single source of pollution in Strawberry is caused by large-scale water services provided to trailer owners, who then flush right on through to the ground and into the reservoir," Duke said.

The two users association officers, Charles Finley and Lawrence Johnson, were served with complaints requiring improvement of

sanitation facilities, including outdoor toilets, around the reservoir, records show.

Duke said the board of health had passed an ordinance just last week to avoid shutting down an entire camp because of failure to comply with sanitation requirements. Under these new ordinances the camp operator can continue to keep boat and restaurant facilities open if they meet separate licensing requirements, Duke said.

Health officials also sent a letter during the week to the State Board of Health outlining sanitation problems at Strawberry. Wasatch health

officials said they will meet with the governor next week to discuss possible solutions.

COUNTY POWER

However, according to state health regulations, counties have the right to serve complaints and, if necessary, close operations which might endanger the general public health.

County health officials said camp operators had been requested last year to submit plans for adequate sewage disposal before opening for the June 6 general trout season. "Many did not, and were allowed extra time to comply, but now it is clear

they do not intend to do anything until forced," officials said.

"Operators waiting for the Central Utah Project (CUP) to come through, changing the lake level and number of area cabins and trailers are waiting in vain. It could take five years for the project to go through, and we are definitely not going to wait for that before cleaning up the sewage problem there," the officials added.

Duke said anglers and recreation-seekers "Seem to be more concerned about keeping the shoreline and lake See **STRAWBERRY**, Page B-12

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free of litter than ever before."

Some Scout groups and individuals carry sacks around the shoreline to pick up debris. They dump the sacks in garbage cans at camps and several points near U.S. 40.

"Day users are taking the lake cleanup seriously," Duke said, "but permanent trailer courts—those hooked up to permanent water supplies from camp operators—are in outright opposition."

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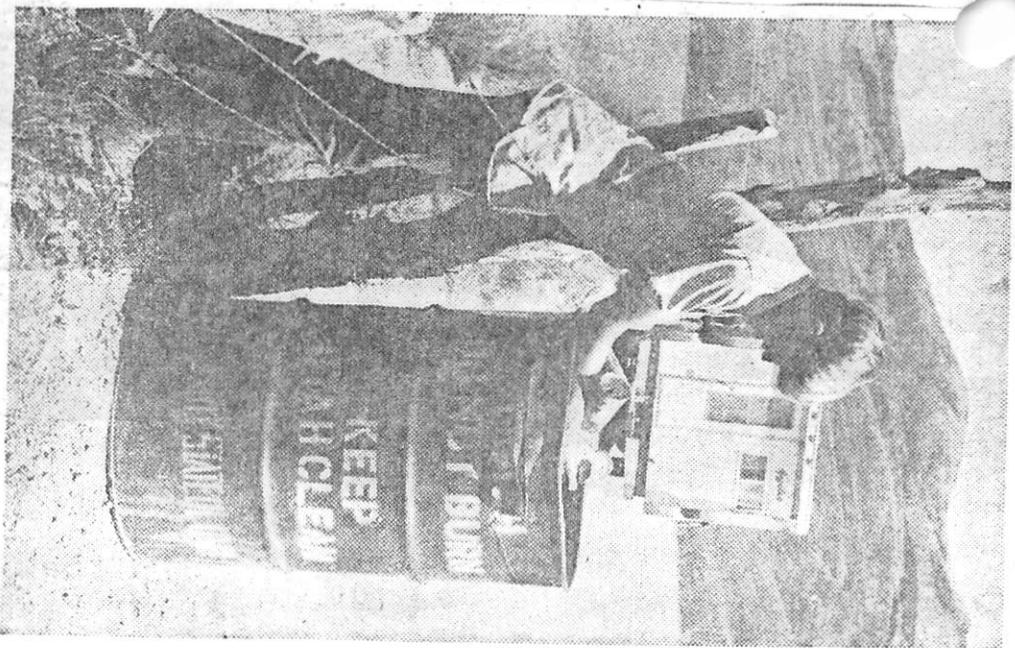
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"The water users association refused to pay \$250 for enough toilets to take care of the problem," one official said.

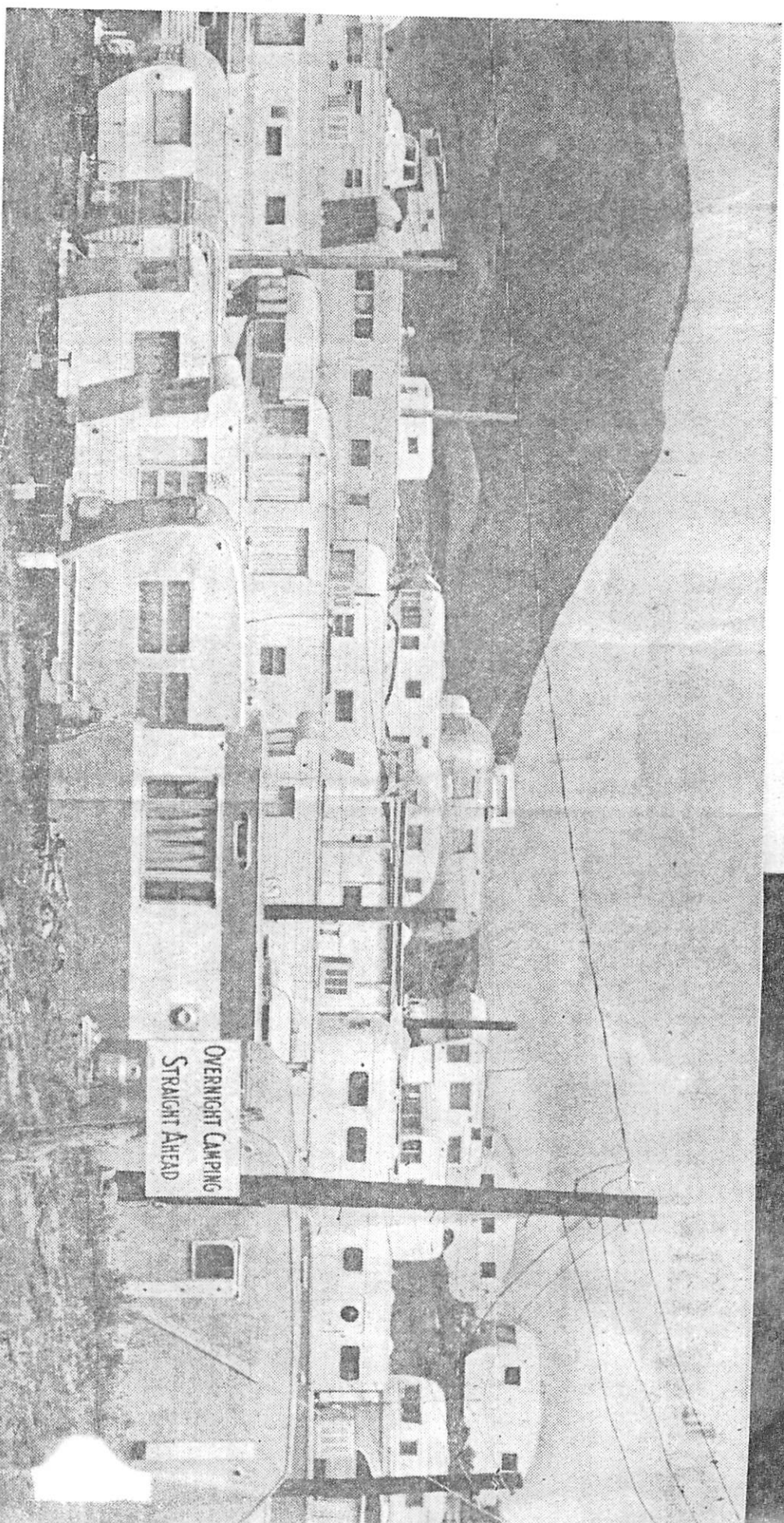
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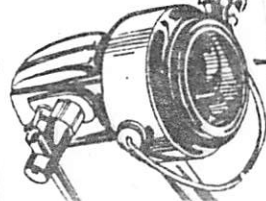
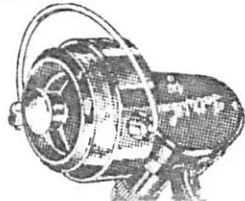
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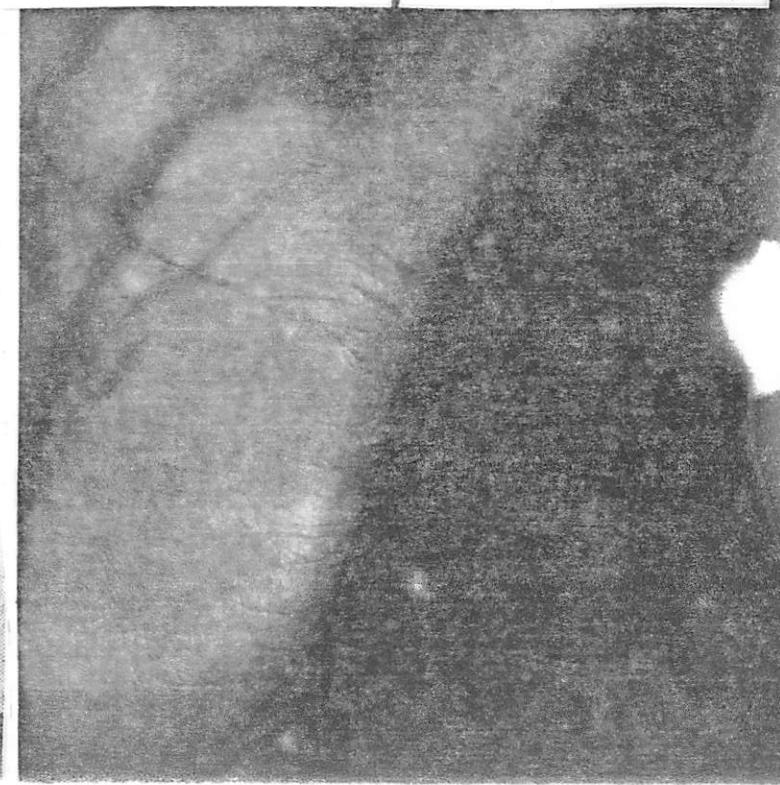
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